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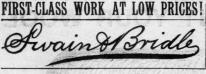
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#### WHEN I'M DEAD.

male bystander. She wore the full attire of woe. A

#### THE WIDOW'S BABY.

NY unfortunate being who ever attempted to smuggle anything from the Continent and fell into the hands of Captain Peter Muggins, of her British Majesty's Customs on landing at Dover, never forgot the

cate the honor of the said British Majesty. He was a short, stout, red-faced, well-fed and exceedingly illtempered son of Mars. His martial tread and loud-voiced oaths did not convey the idea of a carpet-knight yet he had never faced the foe, nor sought for glory even at the canhimself with filling the Queen's Tobac co pipe, as the kiln where contraband ods are burned is somewhat profane

ly styled.

"He was not only a caution ' evil-doers," but also a terror, instead of a protection, of those who did well. He had a pale-faced, shrinking wife, and a trembling, spirit-broker

a domestic tyrant to helpless women; for his only son had long ago been driven from home after being perse-cuted almost into his grave by petty tyrannies.

Of course, when the boy left home his mother and sister were forbidden ver to hold any intercourse with However, this had nothing to do

with the widow and her baby.

Captain Peter Muggins had for a long time boasted that so much as a 'piece of lace—no, nor a cigar, by gad!" had ever escaped his vigilance. He openly scoffed at other officers

whose hearts were touched by the sweet smiles of womankind, or the cigars and French braudy of the "He has, ma'am?" His virtue was incorruptible, his hawklike glances searching to the last and six in England, alternately."

extent. He emptied the trunks of "Rath fair maids and blushing brides; he ma'am." scattered their belongings far and wide, and took with ruthless hands their silken hose and dainty gloves, their fine perfume and cobweb lace, and all to go into the ugly black kiln and all to go into the ugly black kiln and he burned remorselessly for the lose him." here she seemed about to glared a glared a glared a and be burned remorselessly for the lose him," here she seemed about to good of the British Lion with a big L. "They can't humbug me!" he was as the captain murmured, "Oh, I wont to exclaim. "I am none of hope not," sympathetically, the bonne your confounded puppies who won't seize anything because it belongs to a ed, and with a hurried "Thank you pretty girl. I'm Her Majesty's official, and I'm devoted to the service, widow disappeared.

The captain lived on with credit rom France in a thick, cold fog, and he was in very bad humor.

That day he had made a discovery which caused his red face to turn

The captain was prepared to "fix"

inyone who carried ashore one cigar, r any other item.

As he stood thus, watching the coming ashore of the passengers with a "stony British stare," he espied a lady who walked with the gentle.

"Yes, and, poor darling, he cried so very dreadfully during the passage, he is quite worn out."

When the widow and the captain appealing, wncertain step of a young widow.

was a baby, in long and flowing white saw him:

You are the custom officer, sir?" "I am," responded the captain, rather gruffly.

Now, the widow was sufficiently eautiful to disarm even the ill-nature

ly aggravated, mashed-turnips style of blondness. His hair, aggressive eyebrows, and bristling mustache and whiskers, were all of the same hue. A friend might call them auburn, but A frend might call them and the had spinster ladies from whom he had ruthlessly wrested gloves. laces, etc.,

"No, I don't. But it is quite pos-

applying such a term to his hirsute adoruments. "I scarcely the adoruments."

full and 'anguid, prone to be cast down modestly and upraised suddenly, to the no small confusion of the luckless wharf the next trip."

small crape bonnet, with a slight frost-work of white under its brim, rested on her glossy black hair. Such hair!—waving and shining and blue—

vevergreen hid delicate, but straight, not arched. Her nose might be a trifle large, but it was beautifully formed and clearly chiseled; and her mouth was beautimy coffin 'nd stuck all 'round fresh and rich.

finely moulded and her throat full

seen for years!" For the widow's form fully equalled her face, and she was indsomely dressed.
"I am, madame," he repeated.

Where is your luggage?"
"Here it is. I am alone—that is, with the exception of my nurse and baby. I have to travel so much now, and always alone."

Tears seemed very close to the lovely widow's lovely eyes, and a mournfully appealing tone touched even the ironclad heart of Captain

Muggins.

"All right, ma'am. Have nothing to declare, I suppose?"

"Nothing. Please examine my trunks, for I long to rest, and my

The trunks were examined carefully; for, however fine a woman the widow might be, "duty before sentiment" was the captain's motto. Nothing was found, and the trunks

The widow took her baby from the nurse's arms and hushed it to sleep, as it had evinced signs of disquietude by beginning to whimper.

"A fine child, ma'am," said the captain, who hated babies like poi-

might he be?" the captain's parboiled eyes shone with interest; he admired the widow more every moment.
"Seven months to-morrow—poor

"Rather troublesome for

"Oh, I don't mind for myself."

"Ah! that's something have a woman!" ejaculated the captain, as he resumed his official duties. He felt slippers?"

"Just where you left them, my wish to have other people paying my street car fare,"

"Offer him a cigar," whispered the and renown, and one day he was that Providence had been guilty of waiting the arrival of the steamer gross injustice in not providing him from France in a thick, cold fog, and with just such a wife, instead of poor,

wrinkles by which they were surrounded. His wife received letters
from her unfortunate son!

She had been caught in the very
act of reading one, and crying—

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winkles by which they were surby the captain, who became more
deeply interested than before. This
sort of thing continued for nearly a
year. Captain Muggins was now
violently enamored of the lovely
"And this, John, I took down last Yes, by King Arthur! crying over him that her name was Mrs. Cecil, "'What's the matter, John?'
He gave her and his daughter such and that her husband's death had left "'Matter! Matter, Mrs.

one inch of lace, a pair of gloves, captain, as he stood examining the any other item.

ppealing, encertain step of a young vidow.

She was followed by a nurse, wear-sent for Captain Muggins one day. ing the cap and apron of a French bonne; and in the arms of this nurse office, and remarked, as soon as he

"I sent for you, Muggins, for The captain was on the alert.

The lady came up to him, and, throwing back her long crape veil, addressed him in deep, musical acrather unpleasant to say. "Yes, sir."

The captain felt rather alarmed.
"I've received information that a noted smuggler has been getting ahead of us for a year, bringing over of Captain Muggins, and just the diamonds, laces, etc.—thousands of style of beauty he would be sure to pounds' worth of valuables. I have dmire.

The captain was blonde, of a highI've tried every way, I'm blowed if I

The captain's face grew redder.

"I hope, sir, that you don't imagine
I neglect my duty?" he said, humbly.
Like all other bullies, he was a

spinster ladies from whom he tac., ruthlessly wrested gloves, laces, etc., called him a "carroty old fox!" and suffered no pangs of conscience from suffered no pangs of conscience from to his hirsute "I scarcely think that possible,"

them—velvet lidded, heavy-fringed you what I am going to do. I've full and languid, prone to be cast down sent to Scotland Yard for one of their wharf the next trip."

No crimson dye of Eastern fame

could equal the tint of Captain Mug-

black.

Her brow, so smooth and broad, was undisfigured by lunatic fringe or bang. Her eyebrows were black and delicate, but straight, not arched. Her nose might be a trifle large, but it was beautifully corned and delart.

upon him by outsiders.

He left the office and returned to his duties. His blood boiled with

passengers flowed ashore in a stream, the captain espied the widow advanc-Altogether, the irascible captain thought, "Gad! the finest woman I've and I've baby. "Ah, how are you, my friend?" said the charmer, in her usual soft,

melodious accents. "Well, thank you. How is Master Henri?"

"Oh, so well, so beautiful!" The trunks were passed, and, after a few pleasant words, the widow pre-pared to depart, but just as Julie, the bonne, had announced the carriage, a quiet-looking man, in a salt-and-pep-per suit, stepped up and laid a pro-fane hand on the beautiful shoulder

of the charming widow.
"Caught again Iky!" he said, in a pleasant manner. The widow started. She glanced

around in terror—alarm.

"No use, Iky," said the salt-andpepper man. "I've been wondering hy you kept so quiet. Game up The captain stood by in speechless amazement while the detective arrest

ed the beautiful widow. And the baby, Master Henri, what of him? He was disrobed of his lace and his embroidery, and he proved to be one mass of smuggled goods, adroitly built together on the foundation of a bottle of the best French brandy, and furnished with a waxen face and

He was beautiful—at least as much as could be seen of him, for he was one mass of silk and embroidery, his rosy face half concealed by a filmy vail.

"He is a fine fall—"

"He does make a noise resemndid by a filmy of an infant.

The captain is still employed as an officer of Her Majesty's Customs, but he is more humble, for his beautiful widow was a smart young smuggles from Paris, He meaning the fall—"

"He is a fine fall—"

"He is a

John," she said, quietly. Then, as he glared at her, she continued: "You talk a great deal about being consistent, John, and say you never find fault except under the greatest provocation. I should like to read consistent, John, and say you never find fault except under the greatest provocation. I should like to read you a few extracts from my notebook. This is a verbatim report of a brief conversation which took place with the following provided in the provide

with just such a wife, instead of poor, faded, weak-eyed, heart-broken Mrs. you're a fine wife. Too busy running friend. around millinery shops to put 'em by which caused his red face to turn crimson, and his ugly, queer, overfed eyes to stick out from the beds of she again had her luggage examined eyes to stick out from the beds of she again had her luggage examined come, trot 'em out, and be quick examined to France, and in six weeks she again had her luggage examined come, trot 'em out, and be quick examined to France, and in six weeks again had her luggage examined come, trot 'em out, and be quick examined to France, and in six weeks again had her luggage examined to France, and in six weeks again had her luggage examined to France, and in six weeks again had her luggage examined to France, and in six weeks again had her luggage examined to France, and in six weeks again had her luggage examined to France, and in six weeks again had her luggage examined to France, and in six weeks again had her luggage examined to France, and in six weeks again had her luggage examined to France, and in six weeks again had her luggage examined to France, and in six weeks again had her luggage examined to France, and in six weeks again had her luggage examined to France, and in six weeks again had her luggage examined to France, and in six weeks again had her luggage examined to France, and in six weeks again had her luggage examined to France, and in six weeks again had her luggage examined to France. became more about it. The idea of making me go

over night.'
"' Why, John, you said—' "'Oh, of course. I said to put'em where I could step on 'em and roll over and break my neck. That's just like me, but if you'll just leave 'em in the same place every night, I'll get 'em without crippling myself for life.'
"To-night, John, you start in like

"Mary, I suppose you've put those paid my car fare that way I'd be slippers of mine in the cellar, or under drunk and broke all the time.—From the kitchen range, or somewhere. You can find more blamed fool hiding places for 'em than anyone I know Here I've been hunting for 'em for fifteen minutes. You couldn't find 'em with a search warrant. If yo've Here I've been hunting for got brains enough to grasp one single idea I wish you'd——'

"And, then, John, you noticed I was taking notes and stopped. If you corner, kicked over a chair, and ex-

laimed in disgust:
"Well, that's the last time I'll marry my typewriter."

Now he's trying to explain his last remark.—Chicago Tribune.

The New Jersey man who secured a patent on his idea of placing rubber on the tips of pencils is said to have

The man who invented metal plates for the heels and soles of shoes worn The widow was beautiful, with a clear, brown eye—or rather two of game is going on, and I want to tell have realized \$250,000 in ten years.

Laughing Himself Away.
Joseph Durhlinger of Wrightstown,
Bucks County, Pa., is laughing himself
to death over the Newhope extension
of the Reading Railroad which runs
by his farm. Three months ago he
weighed 175 pounds. The first train
passed his farm on the first of March.
Durhlunger has laughed so much passed his farm on the first of Durhlinger has laughed so much since that he now weighs 110 pounds. The doctors are puzzled, and Durhlinger has a waiting the result linger's friends are awaiting the result with mingled feelings of alarm and curiosity. Durhlinger is but 58 years old and is a native of Germany. On the 1st of March, 1890, the

Newhope extension of the Reading Railroad commenced. This road ran chiseled; and her mouth was beautiful, the lips so full, so heartlike in their proud arch, their coloring so fresh and rich.

Then her complexion was of a soft, ruddy, indescribable brunette tint, impossible to picture in words, but wholly charming; her chin was so finely moulded and her throat full

and did nothing but laugh and talk about the improvements with them all day. By degrees, his mirth became more hilarious. When the extension was finished and the first train ran by Durhlinger's farm he suddenly became convulsed with laughter. From that time he did nothing but sit.

ling to await the coming of the next. He knows the time table by heart and He knows the time table by heart and can tell to a minute when a train should be due off his farm. He allowed everything to continue the continue of the state of lowed everything to go to pieces on his farm, and the watching for and laughing at the trains became his one on that kind of apparatus. A printed

laughing at the trains became in absorbing passion.

He began to lose flesh and is gradually becoming a skeleton. His wife hopes that the novelty of the thing may wear off and that her husband will regain his normal state. He does not laugh now quite so much as he did but his interest in and care of the road remains as great. A few days ago he walked 18 miles to testify for the ago he walked 18 miles to testify for the lawyer went to Washington with lawyer went to Washington with

"Certainly." "But I owe it to him." "It makes no difference; he'll be

"Offer him a cigar," whispered the The foreigner quietly followed in-"Will you join me in a smoke, then, he asked?" putting away the nickel and taking out a handsome

cigar case.
"Why, thank you," was the reply, and in a few moments the three were

smoking.

"Ask him to have something," suggested the friend again. He gave her and his daughter such a lecture, garnished by such a profane expenditure of Scriptural language, that he felt satisfied when he left them, for their misery was sufficient, if it had been properly spread out, to make a whole city wretched.

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the Chicago Tribune. Figs and Thistles You can't shut the devil up, but you an shut him out.

We all hate the truth that hits us

between the eyes.

The moment humility undertakes to carry a flag it kills itself. The man who tries to avoid mountains will have a very crooked road.

Never put yourself in the power of a man who will kick a dog for fun.

When a man is well satisfied with nimself God is disappointed in him.

Keep a close eye on the man whose wife is afraid to ask him for money. If you want to live long, don't try to ve more than one day at a time.

The man who controls himself will also control a great many other people. God has nowhere promised to feed the man who will not take his coat off. Education doesn't make the man. It brings out the gold that God put in him-Ram's Horn.

BROKEN-HEARTED

We clasp her hands upon her breast— Oh, mockery at misery's hest! We hid with flowers her body's grief; But counted by each rose and leat Her days unblessed! -By Rose Hawthorne

Inventors of Perpetual Motion Machines. Some of the most ingenious and

schools that their importance de-mands, there would be fewer persons pastoring their friends to supply funds for the development of ap-paratus intended to cheat nature's was finished and the first train ran by Durhlinger's farm he suddenly became convulsed with laughter. From that time he did nothing but sit on his porch and wait for the trains to go by. His keen ears detected the music of the whistle at a distance, and this was so deliciously refreshing to him he would burst into uncontrollable laughter.

After a train has passed he inspects the track, and laughing quietly to himself, returns to his house chuckling to await the coming of the next. He knows that time table by heart and the mechanical fallacies that creed over what are otherwise bright intellects. Electricity seems to be deciving many men and leading them into the belief that by means of this mysterious force more power can be received than what is given. Since the electric lighting and electric transmission of power era began, there has been a great increase in the applications to the Patent office for protection of what are termed electrical perpetual motion machines. For years the Patent Office income was con-

controversy with the office because the patent was refused. He insisted that he had seen the machine in oper-ation, that it was running day after some and made up well as a woman, and he had brought thousands of pounds' worth of valuables through tright before the redoubtable captain's nose; and as long as the captain lives he will never hear the last of the will never hear the will never hear the last of the will never hear the will never Married His Typewriter.

He was in the midst of a dissertation on the woes of man and the difference and thoughtlessness of women when he noticed that his wife was using a pencil industriously.

"Mary," said he, "what are you doing?"

"Shorthanding your remarks, John," she said, quietly. Then, as he is the was in the midst of a dissertation on the woes of man and the difference and thoughtlessness of women when he noticed that his wife was using a pencil industriously.

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"Shorthanding your remarks, John," she said, quietly. Then, as he is created and the foreigner, "helped me out of a the examiner of the case and told thow he had been fooled. At time of making application the law really believed that his client discovered the long-sought principal to the machine. He would produce the machine. He wot seen again until the centern the examiner of the case and told thow he had been fooled. At time of making application the law really believed that his client discovered the long-sought principal time of making application the law really believed that his client discovered the long-sought principal time of making application the law really believed that his client discovered the long-sought principal time of making application the law really believed that his client discovered the long-sought principal time of making application the law really believed that his client discovered the long-sought principal time of making application the law really believed that his client discovered the long-sought principal time of making application the law really believed that his client discovered the long-sought principal time of making application the law really believed that his client discovered the long-sought principal time of making application the law really believed that his client discovered the long-sought principal time of making application the law really believed that his client discovered the long-sought principal time of making application the law really believed that his clien time of making application the lawyer really believed that his client had cider press. It ran the press, and the press made the perpetual motion machine go. The inventor had been

Touching in the Extren "Miss Emersonia Osgoodson will now favor the company with a recitation," announced the teacher to the friends who had assembled in the

day afternoon exercises. Little Miss Emersonia stood forth and recited as follows:

stellar orb. How inexplicable to me seems the stupendous problem of the existence!
Elevated to such an immeasurable distance in the illimitable depths of space apparently in a perpen we occupy!

Resembling in thy dazzling and unapproachable effulgence a crystalized carbon gem of surpassing brilliancy and impenetrability glittering in the ethercal vault whose boundless impenetrality was and away to being within

mensity we endeavor to bring within the compare of the human intellectual "Queer ways you have "Queer ways you have "How so?" asked the friend.
"Why he was too proud to accept five cents that was due him, but he would take a cigar and a drink that way and sat down there wasn't a dry spectacle in the schoolroom.—Chicago

A New chapter of Proverbs As a pink pearl in a scullion's ear, dressmaker.

Whose telleth the truth concerning his neighbor is not unfrequently liable to heavy damages.

Better is a chop with a peer than a

better is a cuty with a peer wath a seven-and-sixpenny dinner with a person of no position.

What is sweeter to a soured woman than the failings of her dearest friend?

My son, when thou writest a play, know that the pathos will be underknow that thy pathos will be under-standed by the pit, thy wisdom by the dress circle, and thy innuendo by them that sit among the stalls.

The Doctor Who Succeeds. A physician who understa

human nature, who plays with the baby, makes friends with the children, and listens to the woes of the good wife the house most cheerfully pays the largest bills. It isn't the medicine that's bottled up, but it's the comfort and consolation that are unbottled that THE TRANSCRIPT is the best adver- make the broad line between an

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THE Levy Court has instructed E. G. Bradford, Esq., counsel for the court, to enter execution upon the bonds of the several county collectors who have not collected all the taxes due in their respective Hundreds. It highly favored in the truck interests is said that this is done because the office of county collector was abolished Philadelphia, Baltimore or Norfolk. by the Five Commissioners Bill. There The production of fruits and vegetais no necessity for such a proceeding because the contracts entered into and made between the several collectors and the Levy Court, for the collection of taxes, were made before the new

Such being the case and as it is contrary to the constitution of the United States and of the State of Delaware to pass any law impairing the obligation of contracts, and as the collectors contracted with the county to collect the taxes, and by virtue of that contract hold the duplicates; they cannot now be restrained from fulfilling their part obnoxious and the people should consider the matter thoroughly before condemning it. We believe the law to be correct in every particular and when it is understood, that it will meet with the approval of every fair-

TRANSCRIPT and Every Evening has arisen because we took the liberty to THE TRANSCRIPT has not been controlled in what it said by the influence of any person outside this office; the name of the editor can be found at the head of this column and no other person is in any way interested in THE TRANSCRIPT or its policy. We have Evening " see fit to doubt our veracity; we are willing to leave this question of veracity to the readers of Every Evening for settlement. Last week we asked Every Evening to answer the plain question:

"Did not an authorized agent of Every Evening present that bill, and did he not, with others, try to induce the Levy Court to order the payment

To that question we received the

"No agent, representative nor employe of Every Evening did ever present a "gambler's bill" to either City Council or Levy Court, nor did any one connected with this paper "try to induce the Levy Court to order the payment thereof."

Such a jumbling of words is not an answer. We never asked whether or not Every Evening had presented for payment, to the Levy Court, a "gam-lina which largely supplies north bler's bill." We know nothing about such bills nor do we know exactly what the words imply. We asked a plain question and Every Evening has evaded it. What is the natural inference? Every Evening has said that no authorized agent of that paper ever presented to the Levy Court for payment, a bill for services rendered in driving the gamblers out of Wilmington. The truth or falsity of this assertion can be judged from the follow-

"WILMINGTON, DEL., Dec. 16, '87. "HARRY D. HICKMAN, Esq., chairman Special Committe Levy Court, New Castle county.
"DEAR SIR: In compliance with

"Dear Sir: In compliance with your verbal request respecting the matter of the amount paid by Every Evening Printing Company to the Mooney & Boland Detective Agency for services rendered in arresting and convicting the gamblers in this city would say the amount paid by this company was \$1,003.42, the receipt for which we forwarded to City Council at their request pursuant to a resolution adopted by that body on September 22, 1887.

"Very respectfully yours,
"EVERY EVENING PRINTING Co.,

"J. M. Whitford, Treasurer." insult every man who does not cringe Norfolk :

than cowardice is the effort to throw toes, 350,000. issue, but stand up as three men When you make such sad failures in such a public way it hurts your influ-

Comparisons Showing the Favorabl Situation, Climate and Other Ad-vantages of the Peninsula as a Truck Producing Region.

From a census bulletin recently is sued by the Census Bureau we take the

"For the first time the industry Trade call to the attention of those known as truck farming has been made persons interested in this line of busi- a subject of census investigation. The ness, the advantages which our town statistics are compiled from returns which have been received mainly from with towns more favorably situated for truck farmers. Truck farming as conthe manufacture of iron, cotton, or sidered in this report is distinct from woolen goods, but so far as the hand- market gardening and is carried on in favored localities at a distance from market, water and mail transportation

The following statistics will be of interest to our readers on this Peninsula, and comparison will show that this sub-division of territory in the general census makes this section more than either New England, New York, bles for market has always been prosecuted with great success, in earlier days as a branch of general farming and more recently as a specialty known as market gardening. Truck farming although it also consists in the production of green vegetables for market is distinguished from market gardening by the fact that while the market gardener lives nearer market and deof the contract, nor can the Levy of his products, and usually devotes upon than under the present system. Court legally refuse to pay for that himself to such specialties as are best Taken in its entirety this comparative service in the usual way. An effort suited to his soil and climate. Preboat and railway lines leading out fifty miles or so from a few of the larger northern cities. Long Island,

time the leading truck centres of the country. This peninsula with the further sense of justice and truth led us to act. | will be in a position to compete sharpseventy-five per cent. of the truck produced in the United States comes from a belt of country along the Atlantic coast. As more or less truck is produced in all the states the following division into districts will serve for

> First is the New England district, supplying Boston and other New England cities. Second, New York and Philadelphia district, including Long Island and New Jersey, and which contributes largely to New York and Philadelphia markets. Third, Peninsular district, comprising Delaware and the Eastern Shore counties of | killed two officers while resisting arrest Maryland and Virginia, which sup- He was wounded slightly, but escaped plies all the Northern and some of the entral west markets. Fourth, Norfolk district, comprising eight south eastern counties of Virginia and eight north eastern counties of North Caro-

eastern and central western markets. Fifth, the Baltimore district, comprising Western Maryland, West Virginia and that part of Virginia not in the Peninsular, and Norfolk districts, largely tributary to Baltimore, Washington and northern cities as well as local canning factories. The total acreage devoted to truck in the third or Peninsular district in which we are particularly interested, we find to have been, according to the census, 25,714 acres with a total value of products from the same of \$2,413,648 and which we regret to say is less in acreage and value of products than any of the dis-

tricts we have cited.

mate by producers and shippers in 1879 placed the value of the vegetable and berry crop for that year at \$1,751,-This letter was published by the 645, while for the census year, ended Evening Journal and the original can June 1st, 1890, the value of the vegebe seen in Wilmington at any time, table crop alone, according to reports It proves that an authorized agent of Every Evening did ask for the payment of the truckers, was \$5,773,467.25.

The season of 1889 was an unfavorable of this particular bill and that our one in nearly all sections of the counstatement was correct. It is the in- try for the truck farmers, yet the folvariable custom of Every Evening to lowing vegetables were shipped from

when the triple alliance editorial whip Beets, 2,900 barrels; cabbage, 347,is cracked, but once in a long time it 130; kale, 177,707; onions, 4,800; cracks its whip at a man who has radishes, 4,208; squashes, 1,750; turnerve enough, and self-respect enough to stand his ground; and when that sweet potatoes, 255,000; spinach, 122,happens Every Evening always comes 829; asparagus, 2,800 boxes containto grief. One of the signs of weakness which is exhibited by Every Even-ing and which cannot be attributed to cucumbers, 46,280; onions, 9,600; old age or any usual infirmity other radishes, 8,417; squashes, 3,500; toma-

upon persons entirely unconcerned, the responsibility for articles published in this point 863,152 melons and 180,949 other papers, which tend to show the packages of miscellaneous vegetables, inaccuracy or untruthfulness of Every making a total of 2.789,557 pieces ship-Evening's editorials; that kind of prat- ped from Norfolk during the census tle is not a public necessity and is not year. Of the vegetables grown by good for advertising purposes. A little friendly advice may not be out of as follows: Water-melons, cabbage, place at the close of a controversy peas, asparagus, sweet potatoes, toma-which has caused the "triple alliance" toes, spinach, Irish potatoes, celery no end of trouble ; we offer this advice and string beans, ranking in acreage in a friendly spirit : When you see that in the order named. Beets, cucumyou cannot refute a charge by telling bers, cauliflowers, carrots, egg plants, the truth do not attempt to beat kale, lettuce, lima beans, parsnips, around the bush for some outside radishes, rhubarb, squashes, sweet corn and turnips are also grown as should be able to do, and take your medicine with the best possible grace. extent as compared with the first named. We give a statement of number of acres of leading varities of vege tables grown in the Peninsular distric

	as compared with the Norrolk dist
	Penin- sular.
١	Asparagus 2,640
	Beets 67
	String beans 615
	Celery 97
	Celery
	Cucumbers
	Kale
	Water melon
	Peas
	Irish potatoes 1,295
	Sweet potatoes
	Spinach 2 198
d	Spinach
	*Exclusive of canneries.

The following table shows the number of men, women and children employed as laborers in the same district:

Penin- Nor-sular. tolk. 10,748 17,815 760 2,258 890 2,416 The average wages paid in each dis-

Picking beans per bushel 12 cts
Cutting and trimming cabbage
per bushel 6cts
Gathering kale per barrel 5cts
Picking peas per bushel 9ct 20 cts
Digging and assorting potatoes
per barrel 12 cts
Picking tomatoes per bushel 3% c 4 cts The following tables show the net income per acre of leading varieties of

With such a showing as this our livers his products with his own farmers should be easily induced to teams, the truck farmer lives remote adopt a greater diversity of crops, and from the market, is dependent upon by the adoption of truck farming on transportation companies and com- at least ten per cent. of their land mission men for the delivery and sale much greater revenues could be relied ly new industry, particularly to a vious to 1860 truck farming was an infant industry, unknown except to a very limited extent along the steamcondition. The prospective loss of the peach crop, notably in New Castle county, Delaware, must compel our agriculturists to a serious considera-New Jersey, Delaware and Southern tion of a substitute for the revenues Illinois appear to have been at that had from that industry, and nothing better or more reliable can be suggest-

ed than the cultivation of truck. New sections are being developed think and act in a way in which our and lower freight and express rates tent, must affect the prosperity of some from year to year that, to a certain exof the older ones, particularly whenthey ly for much of this trade, for, beside the natural fertility of a soil that will and better methods of culture with the grow almost every vegetable to perfectfurther invention of labor-saving tion, it has a climate, particularly where the influences of the salt atmost the cost of production. Better transphere reach, where winter vegetables are not likely occasionally to be cut off ducts of these farms in cities and of any grade. It's as easy to said all this before, but the triple by frost as in the south. Nearly towns more promptly, in better condition and at less cost, while the ever increasing population and wealth of load Pongee Silk. The Heathe cities and towns within easy access of this section insure a greatly increased consumption at satisfactory prices for first-class productions, and the unity of interest in such productions by farmers, will enable them to emphasize their demands for the service of public carriers at a fair rate

of compensation for service rendered. Items of General Interest. Near Tuskaloosa, Ala., on Sunday James Morrison, an escaped convict. Two men entered an American Ex-

press office, in Carroll, Iowa, on Sunday night, bound and gagged an employe named Matthews, robbed the money box of \$3,000 and escaped. The Canadian Government has decided to allow a refund duty upon sugar which refined for export, with a view to enabling the refiners to comp markets of the United States

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spring. Misses' Crow Kid, button, flexible sole, round or square toe at \$2.25, 2.50 and 2.75. Misses' Crow Kid, button, flexible Misses' Character toe, at \$2.25, 2.50 and 2.75.
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Children's Pebble Button, solar tips at 80c, \$1.00 and 1.25.

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Boys' Pride, H and lace shoes at \$2.50. \$2.50.

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The gate was locked, but the lovers—they Were over the river and far away.

—Detroit Free Press. SMILES FOR EVERYONE.

'A poet sings: "A little farther on I shall find rest." Keep him mov-

your studies cost me so much money."
Student—" Yes, and I don't study
much either."—Exchange.

' Proffessor (looking at his watch.)

all over."-Washington Critic.

'The Itata is not likely to be captured in time for exhibition at the World's Fair. — Louisville Courier-

' Dora—"O Dolph, I'm going to tell Ma!" Dolph—"Better not tell her till I give you half this cake."—

Puck.

/ "I feel now quite satisfied that there is no life so happy as a married one." "And how long have you been married?" "Since last Wednesday."

—The Fairy.

/ He (wildly) "May I not, then, fall prostrate to the ground and weep

She (practically) "Yes, if you wait till I put on my waterproof boots."—

'Baron Figgtryy—" I wonder why
that American heiress rejected me?"
His Valet—"Perhaps she is too
rich for your blood."—Puck. ' He-" I am inclined to think it

is a girl and not a man in the moon."
She—"And why?" Because there is so often a ring around it.—Ex. ' It has always been possible for husband to desert his wife, although

in such cases he can be compelled to make provisions for her support. The wife can desert her husband without incurring any penalty whatever.—N. Y. Herald. Ethel-" I just adore that young

Dr. Muttonchop. His sermon to-night was perfectly lovely. Eddie—"What was the text?" Ethel—"Behold! the bridegroom cometh."—N. Y. Her-

by French extraction, a creole of Louisiana, and my natural tendency was no doubt fostered by my colored nurse. In our country we are apt to consider that superstition goes hand in hand with ignorance, but among the Latins it exists among those of the highest as well as the lowest classes, and there is a great tendency to it among their descendants, and indeed among all people of hypersensitive natures who are impressionable and of natures who are impressionable and of excitable temperaments. No one can deplore or combat superstition more than myself, and had I children I should from their earliest years endeavor to eradicate any such tendency.

Although personally I should be entirely willing to make one of a party of thirteen at table, it would cause me discomfort for one whom I love to do so. My inborn prejudice against thir-teen was fostered by the following nainful experience : a hirthday dinner was given in my honor. Just as we were about to enter the dinner-room, two dear friends just from Europe happened to drop in, and were per-suaded to remain to dinner. When suaded to remain to dinner. When the meal was half over, a foreign friend at my left whispered that we were thirteen, but begged me not to call attention to the fact, saying jest-

Another and very similar instance happened at a dinner which I gave a year or two ago; and I should certain-

ingly that no chance at that late stage of the dinner would break the spell.

Within three weeks one of the English

ladies was dead, and within as many months the friend at my left lay in

The coffee palaces of Melbourne are said to be the finest in the world.

A Picadilly jeweler displays for sale a necklace the price of which is£7500 It is proposed, if permitted, to introduce into the London streets the steam carriages which have proved a success in Paris.

There are more women in British India (124,000,000) than there are men, women and children in Great Britian, France and Germany put together, with the population of several minor European States cast in as well.

A Western Romance In the center of Senator ingalls' thirty-acre truck farm, south of Atchison, Kan, surrounded by trees and covered with blue grass, is a grave

and covered with blue grass, is a grave which evidently received considerable attention for many years. It is supposed to contain the remains of an Indian girl and her palefaced lover.

Away back in the early part of this century, when what is now known as Kansas belonged to the Territory of Louisians, there lived in a lonely but the back of the Missouri River and on the bank of the Missouri River an old Indian and his daughter, who had old Indian and his daughter, who had wandered away from some Southern tribe. One day a white hunter stopped at the hut, having been lost in the wilderness. He was taken sick the day he reached the place, and was nursed by the Indian girl for several weeks until he recovered.

The girl fell desperately in love with her patient. The man was alon I shall find rest." Keep nim moving.—Puck.

A shoemaker advertised "medicinal boots;" the virtue was in the heel.—Exchange.

Why, Nettie, you have put your shoes on the wrong feet." "What will I do, mamma? They's all the feet I've got."—Exchange.

Father—"I never imagined that father found the pair dead, and they were buried togather.

The grave on Mr. Ingalls' truck farm is supposed to contain all that is

farm is supposed to contain all that is left of this couple.

much either."—Exchange.

' Proffessor (looking at his watch.)

'As we have a few minutes, I shall be glad to answer any question any one may wish to ask." Student—

'What time is it, please?"

' It always bothers a Frenchman who is learning English, to read one day that a murder has been committed and the next that the murderer has been committed.— N. Y. Tribune.

' 'I say, Jenkins, can you tell a young tender chicken from an old tough one?" "Of course I can."

'Well, how?" "By the teeth."

'Chickens have no teeth." No, but I have."—Puck.

' 'What's all this racket?" asked a traveling man, as he got off the train in Philadelphia. "They're celebrating the signing of the United States Constitution." "Why, that happened a hundred years ago!"

'Yes." "And they're just getting on to it. Well, if that ain't Philadelphia all over."—Washington Critic.

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the face with a razor was a bad thing that it injured the nerves and caused weak eyes; that it removed the natural covering from the throat and neck, and that altogether it was thoroughly physiological. A writer in The Medical Classics has been looking into this matter a little more closely. By the aid of a microscope applied to a closely shaven face he discovered that the skin resembles a piece of raw beef. The razor removes not only the hair, but also a portion of the cuticle. The blood vessels thus exposed are not visible to the naked eye, but under the microscope each little quivering mouth holds a drop of blood. The nerve lips are also uncovered and the pores are left unprocted, making the skin tender and unhealthy, and the person is liable to have colds, hoarseness and sore throat.

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Bicycles That Play Tunes. An inventor at Black Rock, whose genius has a devilish bent, has dollar bill on the plate in church for show purposes would not hesitate to "stick" a poor car conductor on a leaden five cent piece.—N. Y. Herald.

The "Thirteen" Superstition.

An inventor at Black Rock, whose genius has a devilish bent, has attached a musical instrument-to a bicycle and applied to the Government for a patent. Let him be given a patent; let him also be placed astride his diabolical construction and started have the page and ing mud road that An inventor at Black Rock, N. Y. Iam superstitious by heredity, being by French extraction, a creole of Louisiana, and my natural tendency was no doubt fostered by my colored

> The New Orleans Grand Jury. There is no appeal from the action of the Grand Jury, and the State of Louisiana will probably do nothing in reparation of the massacre. It remains for the United States to decide whether indemnity of any kind shall be paid. Meanwhile there is one remark of the Grand Jury which will command universal assent. It is that command universal assent. It is that which emphasizes the necessity of more stringent regulation of immigration. If, as the report implies, our present laws permit an influx of foreigners which paralyzes civilized order, and justifies the shooting of unarmed prisoners in jail, it is high time that such an influx were stopped

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year or two ago; and I should certainly be unwilling again to "aid" my friends to a party of thirteen, or allow any guest to happen in and make up that number.—Mrs. Frank Leslie, in May Belford's.

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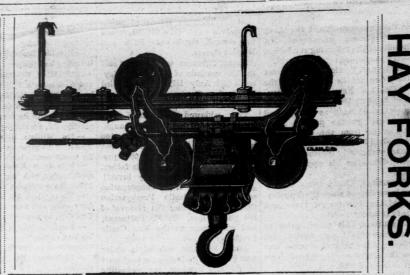
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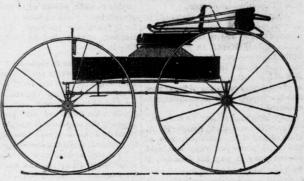
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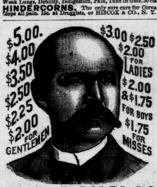
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